

Two Trains Wrecked

An Open Switch Causes a Collision at Albany, N. Y.

BUT ONE PASSENGER KILLED.

Thirty Others Miraculously Escape Death, Although a Number of Them are Seriously Injured—Names of the Wounded and Extent of Their Injuries.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 3.—A south-bound Delaware and Hudson train in charge of Conductor Ayer, ran through an open switch at the Kenwood junction, near here, about 4:20 yesterday afternoon, and into the north-bound Erie here train due here at 4:30. The driving room car "Argyle" and two passenger coaches of the Delaware and Hudson train, were thrown from the track. "Thomas Connell," a passenger on the West Shore train, residing in Albany, was killed, and several others were more or less seriously injured.

There were about thirty passengers on the Delaware and Hudson train, and their escape from death is marvellous, as the two cars turned completely over on their sides, and the inmates had to be taken out through the windows.

The names of the most seriously injured are: Mrs. E. M. Pittman, of Troy, injured about the back and head; Mrs. Henderson, of West Troy, cut on the head and injured internally, not serious; Joseph Perkins, of Binghamton, engineer of the Delaware and Hudson train, leg injured by jumping; Matthew Tunny, fireman of the Delaware and Hudson train, slightly injured about the arm by jumping; he resides at Quaker street; Mrs. Barlow, of Coeymans junction, badly bruised; William Mondt, of Suffern, broke hurt; H. T. Finch and wife, of Brooklyn, internal injuries; Mrs. Kate Rogers, of Catskill, arm injured; C. J. Wright, of Peckskill, arm sprained; R. J. Koppie, of Utica, arm sprained; W. T. Thurston, of New York, arm lacerated; G. C. Morris, of 136 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, badly shaken up; J. P. Foster, of Jersey City, leg hurt; Engineer Perkins, arm hurt.

The track was blocked for several hours.

BANK ROBBER CONFESSES.

How the Teller Robbed the Wheeling Bank of \$32,000.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 3.—Harry Seybold, the teller of the bank of Wheeling, who, with two other employees was arrested Thursday night, charged with embezzling funds of the bank, made a full confession yesterday. He confessed that he had stolen the money from the bank on the 10th of May last. The package contained \$21,000 in cash, and was removed from the vault to Seybold's home. There he kept it until June 6, when he deposited \$12,000 in various banks to the joint credit of himself and Henning, telling all who asked about it that they had won the money in the Louisiana lottery.

To Henning he said that he had borrowed the money and intended to buy a gold mine with it. About \$14,000 of the money has been recovered and property to about a like amount has been attached so the bank will be partly protected.

The erring clerk was arraigned before Justice George Arkle yesterday afternoon. He waived the formal hearing and was released in \$4,000 bail for his appearance at court. The bond was furnished by the young man's father.

It is now certain that the bank of Wheeling has lost from \$32,000 to \$35,000 by the theft during the past two years, the stolen ranging from \$50 to \$1,700. A watch was put upon the bank, but the culprit could not be detected.

DARING DAYLIGHT ROBBERY.

A Thief Gets Away With a Whole Handful of Diamonds at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 3.—A daring thief entered the jewelry store of F. G. Altman at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, secured \$1,500 worth of diamonds and made his escape. He was well dressed, and when he asked to be shown some diamonds, a tray containing a large number of valuable stones was placed on the counter before him. After a few minutes' examination of the jewels he grabbed a handful and bolted for the door.

He was followed by Mr. Altman and a large crowd for some distance, but by flourishing a revolver in the faces of his pursuers, he succeeded in keeping them at bay. The thief then went through a saloon into an alley where he entered the stairs and passed through the main door unmolested, the clerks having no suspicion that he was a thief. Reaching the street, he entered a hack and was driven away, since then he has not been seen.

Prisoners Escape From Jail.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 3.—A special to The Age-Herald from Mountsville says that all the prisoners in the county jail there escaped last night by climbing through the stove flue to the roof and leaping to the ground. Among them was John Livingston, who was charged with the murder of his sister.

More Appointments Expected.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Secretary Noble went to the executive mansion by appointment at 8 o'clock yesterday evening and was busily engaged until midnight discussing prospective appointments in the interior department. A number of appointments may soon be announced.

GETTING TO POLITICS.

The Constitutional Convention in a Dead-lock at Helena, Mont.—Elsewhere.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 3.—The constitutional convention yesterday adopted a clause forbidding legislators, judges or members of the board of equalization, from accepting railroad passes, under penalty of forfeiting their offices. It was decided that the senate shall consist of sixteen members and the house of fifty-five.

The question of apportioning the state for senatorial representation led to a struggle between the Democrats and Republicans, the former desiring representation according to population and the latter wishing each county to have a senator. The Republicans tried to secure a recess, but this was defeated by a vote of the convention, then adjourned, leaving the question still unsettled.

In Dakota.

STOCK PASSES, Dak., Aug. 3.—Practically the only business done by the South Dakota constitutional convention was the morning session when the amendment came up to make elections for state officers and legislators coincident with those for congressmen and county officers. After a debate lasting three hours the amendment was lost by a vote, but was afterwards reconsidered.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

A Day of Discussion.

OLYMPIA, W. T., Aug. 3.—The constitutional convention spent the day discussing the article on corporations. One of the morning sessions when the amendment came up to make elections for state officers and legislators coincident with those for congressmen and county officers. After a debate lasting three hours the amendment was lost by a vote, but was afterwards reconsidered.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

At the evening session the amendment to limit the first term of the state officers to four years, was carried by a vote of 40 to 35. This will cause an election of state officers next year and make all elections coincident.

Utilizing Niagara.

Force of the Falls to Be Mechanically Applied.

PLANS AND RIGHTS SECURED.

It Is Intended By Means of Electrical Dynamoes to Furnish Light Power and Heat to Various Points Within a Radius of Forty Miles.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—An important meeting of the directors and stockholders of the Niagara Hydraulic Electric company was held yesterday at their office in Alexandria, Va., for the purpose of receiving reports and perfecting plans to utilize the water power at Niagara Falls. This company has secured the grant from the Ontario government to use the water at the Horseshoe falls on the Canadian side. The Hamilton patents for mechanical improvements which regulate the flow of water and controls its use and power are owned by this company.

Engineers have approved plans which provide for tunnelling through the rocks at a point several hundred feet above the falls, under the Niagara river, thereby securing a plentiful supply of water for the power needed and without disfiguring or interfering with the beauty of the scenery at the falls. It is proposed to construct a roadway leading from the old Maid of the Mist landing to the mouth of the proposed tunnel, so that the mass-bee machinery required, can be put in place without occasioning inconvenience to visiting tourists or residents of the locality.

With the water power secured it is intended by means of electrical dynamoes, capable of transmitting strong currents of electricity long distances to furnish light power and heat to various points within a radius of forty miles. Electric railway will be built to Buffalo, Lockport, Tonawanda and intermediate points, and on the Canadian side to Clifton, Hamilton and other places. A syndicate of American and Canadian capitalists have undertaken the construction of the work.

An adjourned meeting of the stockholders will be held at the Hotel Hamilton in New York on Tuesday, Aug. 6, to complete the arrangements.

Claims the \$100,000 Prize.

BRITAIN, N. Y., Aug. 3.—S. H. Palmer, a mechanic employed in the New York Central car wheel works, has surprised the promoters of the scheme for giving a \$100,000 prize for the best plan of utilizing the Niagara falls for power by putting in a demand for the prize. As the money was never paid in the demand, he has never been paid, but he has not given up the prize. He has a plan, which is simply a machine, consisting of an endless steel belt, which when set in motion, will exert a resistible power. Palmer probably will not get a bonus prize, but he has interested some capitalists in his scheme.

Renewing Life.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—Dr. Ernest La Place, a celebrated French physician, arrived in this city last night to take the chair of pathology in the Medical-Chirurgical college. Dr. La Place believes there is nothing impossible in the theory of Dr. Brown-Sequard's claim of life and an immense amount of his past life has been devoted to the possible, if he is correct, that the experiments, if carried out on carefully calculated scientific principles, will be eminently satisfactory.

A Voluntary Report.

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—The special committee of the United States senate, which has just completed a report on the Pacific coast and Canadian northwest, is in session here for the purpose of mapping out a program for its eastern investigation. The facts already accumulated by the committee will make a report of several hundred printed pages.

Chicago After the World's Fair.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—The executive committee of the world's fair committee met yesterday to perfect its organization. Mayor Greager presiding. It was decided, after considerable discussion, that the committee organize a company under the title of "The World's Exposition of 1892." The capital stock of the company will be \$5,000,000.

One Editor Kills Another.

GREENSBORO, Miss., Aug. 3.—G. M. Hall, editor of The Polaris County Democrat, at Rosedale, Miss., was killed yesterday by L. A. Weissinger, editor of The Polaris County Review, at that place. The review was lately established, and the editors have engaged in a bitter personal warfare in their respective columns.

Day's Case Off The Track.

ROCKFORD, Wis., Aug. 3.—Jay-Ego-Sec, the phenomenal little gelding owned by J. L. Case, has gone lame and will not be trotted in any race this season. It is feared that he will never again appear on the race track. The lameness is the result of an accident at Lexington, Ky., five years ago. Jay-Ego-Sec's lowest record is 2:10.

Kidnap Will Challenge Sullivan Again.

HAMPSHIRE, Va., Aug. 3.—Kidnap is still here. He is not well. He stated in an interview that he was not satisfied with the fight with Sullivan, and that he will challenge him again as soon as he has his matters arranged. He says he will not fight in Mississippi. He will probably leave Memphis on Monday.

Times of a Base Ball Manager.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—Manager Phillips, of the Pittsburg base ball club, is no better, and there is little hope of his recovery. He may be sent to a private asylum for the insane.

SUNDAY LAWS.

How They Will Be Enforced in Cincinnati Next Sunday.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3.—Mayor Mosby, through Col. Dietsch, has issued full instructions to the police concerning their course toward common labor law violators next Sunday. The instructions explicitly provide that the police shall arrest that class of violators on Monday by warrants. The chief of order says that beer wagons will not be allowed upon the streets, and photographers cannot do any work concerning their business. Ice companies, butchers and dairies must make all deliveries before 8 a. m.

On the other hand daily papers may be sold, and special permits will be granted for the unloading of live stock and perishable goods from steamboats which arrive after 7 a. m. Peddlers will not be allowed to do business, nor will confectioners, fruit sellers, candy, ice cream and soda water people, notwithstanding the fact that Judge Erndon has repeatedly dismissed that class of violators. In all cases but must be accepted for the appearance of the defendants.

OHIO STATE TELEGRAMS.

VARIOUS HAPPENINGS IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE STATE.

The Treasurer of Warren County Charged With Embezzlement—The Amount Alleged to Have Been Appropriated to His Own Use is \$22,200—Other Happenings in the Backlog State.

LANSING, O., Aug. 3.—The Graham investigating committee made a partial report at noon yesterday. Since Sept. 5, 1887, Graham has drawn \$17,772.92. Of that amount, \$10,493.37 was illegal and drawn upon fraudulent warrants. The auditor also received warrants from auditors of Butler and Montgomery counties, to the amount of \$1,115.72, which he appropriated to his own use. In addition to these amounts there are fraudulent warrants found in the treasurer's office stamped paid, of which no record is made in the auditor's order book, to the amount of \$63,214.09.

In the fall of the year 1888 the commissioners sold \$45,000 worth of bonds. The money was turned over to Treasurer Graham, who has never charged himself with it, nor does it appear on his books. The report severely criticizes the action of the county commissioners. At the conclusion of the report Colonel Graham was arrested on two charges of embezzlement, one of \$25,000, the other \$1,200. He was taken before Judge Erndon and placed in jail. At the request of his attorneys the case was continued. The report was not final. The committee hopes to finish their work and make the final report in a few days.

A Farmer's Drop.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3.—Lewis Purdum, of Ohio, had a narrow escape from death shortly before noon. He was engaged in painting the suspension bridge near the north pier, when he lost his balance and fell sixty-five feet into the river. He struck the force most, and as soon as he recovered his breath swam to the shore. He was completely exhausted, and suffering from internal injuries, and a patrol wagon removed him to the city hospital. Purdum is 35 and married.

Conclusion—Stricken.

ZANESVILLE, O., Aug. 3.—James Bonjourn, a Morgan county farmer, committed suicide at McDonnellsville yesterday by blowing out his brains with an old-fashioned rifle. No cause can be assigned for the deed, other than a feeling of despondency over a verdict which he was a member of a jury, was compelled to render against his will.

Killed by Cars.

McCOMBSVILLE, O., Aug. 3.—Nimrod Simons, an aged citizen living a short distance below this place, was run over and killed by the south bound freight train of the Z. and O. yesterday. He thought it was a passenger, and was dragging it at the time, expecting to get aboard. He was just off the peace for many years of Windsor township.

Dr. A. E. Jones' Successor.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 3.—Governor Foraker has appointed Roland Jones, of Madison county, surgeon general, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Dr. A. E. Jones, of Cincinnati. He also appointed William H. Parkman, of Haines county, to be member of the Harrison Monumental association of Cincinnati, to succeed Dr. Jones.

Lumber Mills Burned.

RIPLEY, O., Aug. 3.—The mills of the Ripley Mill and Lumber company were almost completely destroyed by fire, which was discovered at 1:15 p. m. The residence of J. P. Barker and William Rade were also destroyed. The loss will reach \$200,000, partly covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

A Stay of Execution Granted.

KAROS, O., Aug. 3.—The circuit court in session here has granted a stay of execution until Nov. 21, in the case of Elmer L. Sharkey, who was sentenced to hang Sept. 13, and is now confined in the penitentiary annex. Sharkey murdered his wife's mother near this place the night of Jan. 11.

Returned to Their Old Quarters.

NEW PAVEMENTS, O., Aug. 3.—The mob spirit having subsided somewhat, the three prisoners, Banks, McMillen and Wells, charged with rape, who were spirited away to Canton by the sheriff for safe keeping, were quietly brought back here yesterday evening.

Archaeological discoveries have been made in the state of Chiapas, Mexico, which indicate the existence of a prehistoric people estimated at 20,000,000.

New Spring Wheat.

It Has Already Appeared Upon the Market.

ITS EFFECTS UPON BUSINESS.

A Large Yield and an Abundant Corn Crop Promises an Improvement in Trade—Reports From Leading Trade Centers Upon the Condition of Business.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—R. G. Dun & Company's weekly review of trade says: The country begins to feel the stimulus of good crops. New spring wheat began to arrive at Chicago on the 1st, ten days earlier than last year. The St. Louis corn corner has no effect, an abundant yield is expected, and business in all departments is gaining. The Northwestern Miller estimates the wheat yield at 200,000,000 bushels, of excellent quality, and the mills at Minneapolis are active, with water plenty.

St. Paul naturally reports improvement in trade, and Milwaukee also, in all branches. At Omaha business of crops above average makes business excellent. In winter wheat regions, the improvement consequent upon a good yield has now been ready for some weeks, thought at Kansas City, business is still rather quiet. In the iron regions a distinct increase in demand is felt, and here orders for one hundred new products to be placed during the week. The certainty of large traffic also has its effect upon railroad negotiations, which have made progress toward peace.

The fact that under such circumstances, the stock market has gained during the week only forty cents on \$100 in the average of prices, may be attributed to monetary uncertainties, and to the great volume of securities awaiting buyers. For the ill success of the interstate agreement and the recent legislation in western states have melted many holders to sell, while projects for 50,000 miles of new railroad, and for a vast number of industrial trusts, have caused an unusual body of new stocks and bonds to be offered, of which but a small part has yet been placed.

The money markets of the interior continue generally active, but the market is easy, but at Boston rates varied in July from 4 to 2 and back to 2 per cent., and the movement is now active at 3. To the general surprise demands from the interior are not felt here to any extent as yet, and treasury operations have only added \$100,000 to the cash on hand for the week.

The volume of trade continues to exceed last year's, at New York 12 per cent., and outside 12 per cent., according to clearing through banks. Exports for July from New York appear 14 per cent. larger than last year, with imports 5 per cent. larger, and these figures would point to an excess of about \$11,000,000 imports over exports, and yet the large offering of bills against products to be moved hereafter prevents apprehension. The prospect is the better for a decline of 23 cents in wheat during the week, though corn, oats and cotton for immediate delivery are fractionally higher. Pork products have all declined a little, and hogs twenty cents per one hundred pounds to \$1.30.

The speculative movement in these products has not been large, sales of wheat reaching 15,000,000 bushels for the week, of corn 7,000,000, and of cotton 12,000 bales. But coffee is three-quarters stronger, with sales of \$20,000. In oil only 3,700,000 barrels have been sold, and the price is about one cent lower. The woolen industry still hesitates. Prices of wool are generally held up, the average for last month being 14 cents. There is some yielding in quotations, manufacturers finding no encouragement to look for higher prices for goods, and therefore restricting purchases of wool to immediate needs. If the goods market does not soon improve a general yielding in wool would seem inevitable.

On the other hand more encouragement is felt in the iron business, the demand increasing. Pig is strong, and it is noted that the stocks on hand, though large, are not one month's supply. A strike in the Connellsville Coke works, expected to embrace 12,000 men or more, does not appear at least accounts to include more than 3,000, but it is feared that the struggle may cut off the supply of fuel, and thus affect the supply of iron. Bar iron is stronger, plates more active at fair prices, and rails strong, though at present without considerable sales. Nails have been pressed for sale by some holders, so that hopes of improvement have been disappointed.

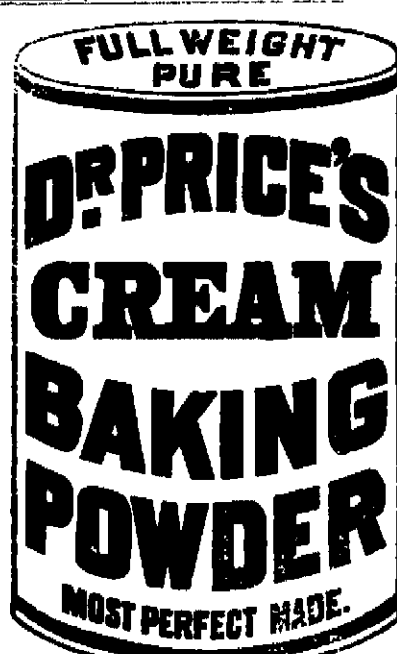


TO preserve the richness of color or delicacy of tint of your summer dresses, make suds of hot water and Ivory Soap, allow to cool until lukewarm, then wash your dresses in the solution. Ordinary soaps contain too much alkali, which in a short time bleaches the color and destroys its beauty. Prof. Silliman, of Yale College, says, "The Ivory Soap can not injure the most delicate fabric."

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the Ivory"; they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

Copyright, 1896, by Procter & Gamble.



Used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities and Public Food Analysis, the Western Food and Drug Administration. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain any Alum. Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, Almond, Rose, etc., do not contain Potassium Dichromate or other harmful ingredients. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., New York, Chicago, St. Louis.

Paine's Celery Compound
For Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Bile, etc.
As a general laxative, Paine's Celery Compound is the most reliable and safe remedy for all cases of constipation, indigestion, and all the ailments of the stomach, liver, and bowels. It is a purely vegetable preparation, and its action is gentle and soothing. It is the only remedy that will cure all the ailments of the stomach, liver, and bowels, and it is the only remedy that will cure all the ailments of the stomach, liver, and bowels.

DIAMOND DYES
For the summer dress, a child's dress, etc.
Diamond Dyes are the most reliable and safe dyes for all cases of discoloration and fading of the summer dress, a child's dress, etc. They are the only dyes that will give the most brilliant and lasting colors, and they are the only dyes that will give the most brilliant and lasting colors.

\$1,000 Reward!
FOR EVERY CASE OF
Nasal or Post Nasal Catarrh
—THAT—
DR. LIVINGSTON'S
POSITIVE CURE FOR CATARRH
FALLS TO CURE.
Every bottle is guaranteed or money refunded when our rules and instructions are carried out in full. This catarrh medicine of merit, and the only company that gives you this chance. This is to show the public that we do not come before the people with a worthless nostrum, but one of merit. Do not let your druggist sell you a bottle unless it has our guarantee on same. For sale by all druggists. Price, \$1.00 per bottle. If your druggist does not have it, send \$1, and we will pay express charges. LIVINGSTON MEDICINE CO., DAYTON, OHIO.

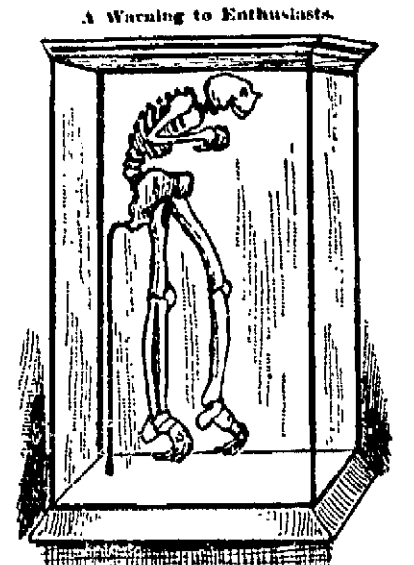
SUBSCRIBE FOR THE STAR.

SALESMEN WANTED
No experience necessary. Permanent positions guaranteed. Salary and expenses paid. For more information, write to Brown Bros., 100 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

TO MACKINAC
SUMMER TOURS.
PALACE STEAMERS. LOW RATES.
Four trips per week between
DETROIT, MACKINAC ISLAND
and St. Ignace, Mich.
Detroit and Cleveland
Detroit and St. Joseph, Mich.
Our illustrated pamphlets
will be furnished
upon request. Write to
E. B. WHITCOMB, G. P. O. Box 100,
Detroit and Cleveland, Mich.

REMEMBER
For Reliable Protection
—INSURE WITH THE—
Equitable Accident Ins. Co.
OF CINCINNATI, OHIO.
Does an Accident Business Only.
HAS PAID LOSSES OF
OVER \$225,000.00
The Only Company which insures Women;
PAYS full amount of Policy for loss of 2 Feet, 2 Hands or 2 Eyes.
PAYS one-third full amount of Policy for the loss of 1 Hand or 1 Foot.
For further information apply to the local agent
at Home Office, 22 W. Third Street, Cincinnati, O.

One Name for Twins.
"So you've got a little sister at your house," said a maid of 8 or 10 years to another of about her own age.
"Yes, and she's twins," was the reply.
"What are you going to name them?"
"I'd like to name one of them Isabella, after mamma."
"Why don't you name them Arabella?"
"Name them Arabella?"
"Yes, ain't Arabella the plural of Isabella?"—Pittsburg Dispatch.



Restoration of American Jewels—Twentieth century—Smithsonian Institution.—Chicago Tribune.

Lost in a Great City.
"My poor little boy," said the kind-hearted farmer, "you looked tired. Have you walked far?"
"Ever since morning," replied the little fellow, "I've been walking. I've been walking on a stump by the wayside to rest and brushed the dust of the rural highway from his travel-stained clothes. 'My mother is in Chicago on a visit, and I'm just homesick to see her. I slipped away from the house this morning and struck out across the country. I'm getting, oh, so tired of these big fields. It is much further to Chicago?'"
"Little one," said the sympathetic agriculturist, wiping a tear from his own eye, "but the rate you were walking when you struck my farm I should judge you have been in Chicago for the last two hours."—Chicago Tribune.

A Musical Tale.
Speaking of hard organs, an Italian sat in the center of an orchestra, Buffalo, one morning, over a weeked instrument. He seemed broken and dithered the handkerchief. Some came along and threw a stone at it, and it got scratched so that it was out of tune. The man went off in a huff. "Wagner something," "Verdi go!" asked a sympathizing German. "No, no, no," said the Italian, "I never liked to hear any more music out of that." "What?" "You may as well be Chapman at a piano," said another. "Oh, he can't play," said a third. "He can't play," said a fourth. "He can't play," said a fifth. "He can't play," said a sixth. "He can't play," said a seventh. "He can't play," said an eighth. "He can't play," said a ninth. "He can't play," said a tenth. "He can't play," said an eleventh. "He can't play," said a twelfth. "He can't play," said a thirteenth. "He can't play," said a fourteenth. "He can't play," said a fifteenth. "He can't play," said a sixteenth. "He can't play," said a seventeenth. "He can't play," said an eighteenth. "He can't play," said a nineteenth. "He can't play," said a twentieth. "He can't play," said a twenty-first. "He can't play," said a twenty-second. "He can't play," said a twenty-third. "He can't play," said a twenty-fourth. "He can't play," said a twenty-fifth. "He can't play," said a twenty-sixth. "He can't play," said a twenty-seventh. "He can't play," said a twenty-eighth. "He can't play," said a twenty-ninth. "He can't play," said a thirtieth. "He can't play," said a thirty-first. "He can't play," said a thirty-second. "He can't play," said a thirty-third. "He can't play," said a thirty-fourth. "He can't play," said a thirty-fifth. "He can't play," said a thirty-sixth. "He can't play," said a thirty-seventh. "He can't play," said a thirty-eighth. "He can't play," said a thirty-ninth. "He can't play," said a fortieth. "He can't play," said a forty-first. "He can't play," said a forty-second. "He can't play," said a forty-third. "He can't play," said a forty-fourth. "He can't play," said a forty-fifth. "He can't play," said a forty-sixth. "He can't play," said a forty-seventh. "He can't play," said a forty-eighth. "He can't play," said a forty-ninth. "He can't play," said a fiftieth. "He can't play," said a fifty-first. "He can't play," said a fifty-second. "He can't play," said a fifty-third. "He can't play," said a fifty-fourth. "He can't play," said a fifty-fifth. "He can't play," said a fifty-sixth. "He can't play," said a fifty-seventh. "He can't play," said a fifty-eighth. "He can't play," said a fifty-ninth. "He can't play," said a sixtieth. "He can't play," said a sixty-first. "He can't play," said a sixty-second. "He can't play," said a sixty-third. "He can't play," said a sixty-fourth. "He can't play," said a sixty-fifth. "He can't play," said a sixty-sixth. "He can't play," said a sixty-seventh. "He can't play," said a sixty-eighth. "He can't play," said a sixty-ninth. "He can't play," said a seventieth. "He can't play," said a seventy-first. "He can't play," said a seventy-second. "He can't play," said a seventy-third. "He can't play," said a seventy-fourth. "He can't play," said a seventy-fifth. "He can't play," said a seventy-sixth. "He can't play," said a seventy-seventh. "He can't play," said a seventy-eighth. "He can't play," said a seventy-ninth. "He can't play," said an eightieth. "He can't play," said an eighty-first. "He can't play," said an eighty-second. "He can't play," said an eighty-third. "He can't play," said an eighty-fourth. "He can't play," said an eighty-fifth. "He can't play," said an eighty-sixth. "He can't play," said an eighty-seventh. "He can't play," said an eighty-eighth. "He can't play," said an eighty-ninth. "He can't play," said a ninetieth. "He can't play," said a ninety-first. "He can't play," said a ninety-second. "He can't play," said a ninety-third. "He can't play," said a ninety-fourth. "He can't play," said a ninety-fifth. "He can't play," said a ninety-sixth. "He can't play," said a ninety-seventh. "He can't play," said a ninety-eighth. "He can't play," said a ninety-ninth. "He can't play," said a hundredth. "He can't play," said a hundred and first. "He can't play," said a hundred and second. "He can't play," said a hundred and third. "He can't play," said a hundred and fourth. "He can't play," said a hundred and fifth. "He can't play," said a hundred and sixth. "He can't play," said a hundred and seventh. "He can't play," said a hundred and eighth. "He can't play," said a hundred and ninth. "He can't play," said a hundred and tenth. "He can't play," said a hundred and eleventh. "He can't play," said a hundred and twelfth. "He can't play," said a hundred and thirteenth. "He can't play," said a hundred and fourteenth. "He can't play," said a hundred and fifteenth. "He can't play," said a hundred and sixteenth. "He can't play," said a hundred and seventeenth. "He can't play," said a hundred and eighteenth. "He can't play," said a hundred and nineteenth. "He can't play," said a hundred and twentieth. "He can't play," said a hundred and twenty-first. "He can't play," said a hundred and twenty-second. "He can't play," said a hundred and twenty-third. "He can't play," said a hundred and twenty-fourth. "He can't play," said a hundred and twenty-fifth. "He can't play," said a hundred and twenty-sixth. "He can't play," said a hundred and twenty-seventh. "He can't play," said a hundred and twenty-eighth. "He can't play," said a hundred and twenty-ninth. "He can't play," said a hundred and thirtieth. "He can't play," said a hundred and thirty-first. "He can't play," said a hundred and thirty-second. "He can't play," said a hundred and thirty-third. "He can't play," said a hundred and thirty-fourth. "He can't play," said a hundred and thirty-fifth. "He can't play," said a hundred and thirty-sixth. "He can't play," said a hundred and thirty-seventh. "He can't play," said a hundred and thirty-eighth. "He can't play," said a hundred and thirty-ninth. "He can't play," said a hundred and fortieth. "He can't play," said a hundred and forty-first. "He can't play," said a hundred and forty-second. "He can't play," said a hundred and forty-third. "He can't play," said a hundred and forty-fourth. "He can't play," said a hundred and forty-fifth. "He can't play," said a hundred and forty-sixth. "He can't play," said a hundred and forty-seventh. "He can't play," said a hundred and forty-eighth. "He can't play," said a hundred and forty-ninth. "He can't play," said a hundred and fiftieth. "He can't play," said a hundred and fifty-first. "He can't play," said a hundred and fifty-second. "He can't play," said a hundred and fifty-third. "He can't play," said a hundred and fifty-fourth. "He can't play," said a hundred and fifty-fifth. "He can't play," said a hundred and fifty-sixth. "He can't play," said a hundred and fifty-seventh. "He can't play," said a hundred and fifty-eighth. "He can't play," said a hundred and fifty-ninth. "He can't play," said a hundred and sixtieth. "He can't play," said a hundred and sixty-first. "He can't play," said a hundred and sixty-second. "He can't play," said a hundred and sixty-third. "He can't play," said a hundred and sixty-fourth. "He can't play," said a hundred and sixty-fifth. "He can't play," said a hundred and sixty-sixth. "He can't play," said a hundred and sixty-seventh. "He can't play," said a hundred and sixty-eighth. "He can't play," said a hundred and sixty-ninth. "He can't play," said a hundred and seventieth. "He can't play," said a hundred and seventy-first. "He can't play," said a hundred and seventy-second. "He can't play," said a hundred and seventy-third. "He can't play," said a hundred and seventy-fourth. "He can't play," said a hundred and seventy-fifth. "He can't play," said a hundred and seventy-sixth. "He can't play," said a hundred and seventy-seventh. "He can't play," said a hundred and seventy-eighth. "He can't play," said a hundred and seventy-ninth. "He can't play," said a hundred and eightieth. "He can't play," said a hundred and eighty-first. "He can't play," said a hundred and eighty-second. "He can't play," said a hundred and eighty-third. "He can't play," said a hundred and eighty-fourth. "He can't play," said a hundred and eighty-fifth. "He can't play," said a hundred and eighty-sixth. "He can't play," said a hundred and eighty-seventh. "He can't play," said a hundred and eighty-eighth. "He can't play," said a hundred and eighty-ninth. "He can't play," said a hundred and ninetieth. "He can't play," said a hundred and ninety-first. "He can't play," said a hundred and ninety-second. "He can't play," said a hundred and ninety-third. "He can't play," said a hundred and ninety-fourth. "He can't play," said a hundred and ninety-fifth. "He can't play," said a hundred and ninety-sixth. "He can't play," said a hundred and ninety-seventh. "He can't play," said a hundred and ninety-eighth. "He can't play," said a hundred and ninety-ninth. "He can't play," said a two hundredth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and first. "He can't play," said a two hundred and second. "He can't play," said a two hundred and third. "He can't play," said a two hundred and fourth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and fifth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and sixth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and seventh. "He can't play," said a two hundred and eighth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and ninth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and tenth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and eleventh. "He can't play," said a two hundred and twelfth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and thirteenth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and fourteenth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and fifteenth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and sixteenth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and seventeenth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and eighteenth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and nineteenth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and twentieth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and twenty-first. "He can't play," said a two hundred and twenty-second. "He can't play," said a two hundred and twenty-third. "He can't play," said a two hundred and twenty-fourth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and twenty-fifth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and twenty-sixth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and twenty-seventh. "He can't play," said a two hundred and twenty-eighth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and twenty-ninth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and thirtieth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and thirty-first. "He can't play," said a two hundred and thirty-second. "He can't play," said a two hundred and thirty-third. "He can't play," said a two hundred and thirty-fourth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and thirty-fifth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and thirty-sixth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and thirty-seventh. "He can't play," said a two hundred and thirty-eighth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and thirty-ninth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and fortieth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and forty-first. "He can't play," said a two hundred and forty-second. "He can't play," said a two hundred and forty-third. "He can't play," said a two hundred and forty-fourth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and forty-fifth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and forty-sixth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and forty-seventh. "He can't play," said a two hundred and forty-eighth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and forty-ninth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and fiftieth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and fifty-first. "He can't play," said a two hundred and fifty-second. "He can't play," said a two hundred and fifty-third. "He can't play," said a two hundred and fifty-fourth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and fifty-fifth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and fifty-sixth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and fifty-seventh. "He can't play," said a two hundred and fifty-eighth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and fifty-ninth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and sixtieth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and sixty-first. "He can't play," said a two hundred and sixty-second. "He can't play," said a two hundred and sixty-third. "He can't play," said a two hundred and sixty-fourth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and sixty-fifth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and sixty-sixth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and sixty-seventh. "He can't play," said a two hundred and sixty-eighth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and sixty-ninth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and seventieth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and seventy-first. "He can't play," said a two hundred and seventy-second. "He can't play," said a two hundred and seventy-third. "He can't play," said a two hundred and seventy-fourth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and seventy-fifth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and seventy-sixth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and seventy-seventh. "He can't play," said a two hundred and seventy-eighth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and seventy-ninth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and eightieth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and eighty-first. "He can't play," said a two hundred and eighty-second. "He can't play," said a two hundred and eighty-third. "He can't play," said a two hundred and eighty-fourth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and eighty-fifth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and eighty-sixth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and eighty-seventh. "He can't play," said a two hundred and eighty-eighth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and eighty-ninth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and ninetieth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and ninety-first. "He can't play," said a two hundred and ninety-second. "He can't play," said a two hundred and ninety-third. "He can't play," said a two hundred and ninety-fourth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and ninety-fifth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and ninety-sixth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and ninety-seventh. "He can't play," said a two hundred and ninety-eighth. "He can't play," said a two hundred and ninety-ninth. "He can't play," said a three hundredth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and first. "He can't play," said a three hundred and second. "He can't play," said a three hundred and third. "He can't play," said a three hundred and fourth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and fifth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and sixth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and seventh. "He can't play," said a three hundred and eighth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and ninth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and tenth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and eleventh. "He can't play," said a three hundred and twelfth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and thirteenth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and fourteenth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and fifteenth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and sixteenth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and seventeenth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and eighteenth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and nineteenth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and twentieth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and twenty-first. "He can't play," said a three hundred and twenty-second. "He can't play," said a three hundred and twenty-third. "He can't play," said a three hundred and twenty-fourth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and twenty-fifth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and twenty-sixth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and twenty-seventh. "He can't play," said a three hundred and twenty-eighth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and twenty-ninth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and thirtieth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and thirty-first. "He can't play," said a three hundred and thirty-second. "He can't play," said a three hundred and thirty-third. "He can't play," said a three hundred and thirty-fourth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and thirty-fifth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and thirty-sixth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and thirty-seventh. "He can't play," said a three hundred and thirty-eighth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and thirty-ninth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and fortieth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and forty-first. "He can't play," said a three hundred and forty-second. "He can't play," said a three hundred and forty-third. "He can't play," said a three hundred and forty-fourth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and forty-fifth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and forty-sixth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and forty-seventh. "He can't play," said a three hundred and forty-eighth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and forty-ninth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and fiftieth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and fifty-first. "He can't play," said a three hundred and fifty-second. "He can't play," said a three hundred and fifty-third. "He can't play," said a three hundred and fifty-fourth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and fifty-fifth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and fifty-sixth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and fifty-seventh. "He can't play," said a three hundred and fifty-eighth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and fifty-ninth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and sixtieth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and sixty-first. "He can't play," said a three hundred and sixty-second. "He can't play," said a three hundred and sixty-third. "He can't play," said a three hundred and sixty-fourth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and sixty-fifth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and sixty-sixth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and sixty-seventh. "He can't play," said a three hundred and sixty-eighth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and sixty-ninth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and seventieth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and seventy-first. "He can't play," said a three hundred and seventy-second. "He can't play," said a three hundred and seventy-third. "He can't play," said a three hundred and seventy-fourth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and seventy-fifth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and seventy-sixth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and seventy-seventh. "He can't play," said a three hundred and seventy-eighth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and seventy-ninth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and eightieth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and eighty-first. "He can't play," said a three hundred and eighty-second. "He can't play," said a three hundred and eighty-third. "He can't play," said a three hundred and eighty-fourth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and eighty-fifth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and eighty-sixth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and eighty-seventh. "He can't play," said a three hundred and eighty-eighth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and eighty-ninth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and ninetieth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and ninety-first. "He can't play," said a three hundred and ninety-second. "He can't play," said a three hundred and ninety-third. "He can't play," said a three hundred and ninety-fourth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and ninety-fifth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and ninety-sixth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and ninety-seventh. "He can't play," said a three hundred and ninety-eighth. "He can't play," said a three hundred and ninety-ninth. "He can't play," said a four hundredth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and first. "He can't play," said a four hundred and second. "He can't play," said a four hundred and third. "He can't play," said a four hundred and fourth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and fifth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and sixth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and seventh. "He can't play," said a four hundred and eighth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and ninth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and tenth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and eleventh. "He can't play," said a four hundred and twelfth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and thirteenth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and fourteenth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and fifteenth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and sixteenth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and seventeenth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and eighteenth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and nineteenth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and twentieth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and twenty-first. "He can't play," said a four hundred and twenty-second. "He can't play," said a four hundred and twenty-third. "He can't play," said a four hundred and twenty-fourth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and twenty-fifth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and twenty-sixth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and twenty-seventh. "He can't play," said a four hundred and twenty-eighth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and twenty-ninth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and thirtieth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and thirty-first. "He can't play," said a four hundred and thirty-second. "He can't play," said a four hundred and thirty-third. "He can't play," said a four hundred and thirty-fourth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and thirty-fifth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and thirty-sixth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and thirty-seventh. "He can't play," said a four hundred and thirty-eighth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and thirty-ninth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and fortieth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and forty-first. "He can't play," said a four hundred and forty-second. "He can't play," said a four hundred and forty-third. "He can't play," said a four hundred and forty-fourth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and forty-fifth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and forty-sixth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and forty-seventh. "He can't play," said a four hundred and forty-eighth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and forty-ninth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and fiftieth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and fifty-first. "He can't play," said a four hundred and fifty-second. "He can't play," said a four hundred and fifty-third. "He can't play," said a four hundred and fifty-fourth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and fifty-fifth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and fifty-sixth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and fifty-seventh. "He can't play," said a four hundred and fifty-eighth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and fifty-ninth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and sixtieth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and sixty-first. "He can't play," said a four hundred and sixty-second. "He can't play," said a four hundred and sixty-third. "He can't play," said a four hundred and sixty-fourth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and sixty-fifth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and sixty-sixth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and sixty-seventh. "He can't play," said a four hundred and sixty-eighth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and sixty-ninth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and seventieth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and seventy-first. "He can't play," said a four hundred and seventy-second. "He can't play," said a four hundred and seventy-third. "He can't play," said a four hundred and seventy-fourth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and seventy-fifth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and seventy-sixth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and seventy-seventh. "He can't play," said a four hundred and seventy-eighth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and seventy-ninth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and eightieth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and eighty-first. "He can't play," said a four hundred and eighty-second. "He can't play," said a four hundred and eighty-third. "He can't play," said a four hundred and eighty-fourth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and eighty-fifth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and eighty-sixth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and eighty-seventh. "He can't play," said a four hundred and eighty-eighth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and eighty-ninth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and ninetieth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and ninety-first. "He can't play," said a four hundred and ninety-second. "He can't play," said a four hundred and ninety-third. "He can't play," said a four hundred and ninety-fourth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and ninety-fifth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and ninety-sixth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and ninety-seventh. "He can't play," said a four hundred and ninety-eighth. "He can't play," said a four hundred and ninety-ninth. "He can't play," said a five hundredth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and first. "He can't play," said a five hundred and second. "He can't play," said a five hundred and third. "He can't play," said a five hundred and fourth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and fifth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and sixth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and seventh. "He can't play," said a five hundred and eighth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and ninth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and tenth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and eleventh. "He can't play," said a five hundred and twelfth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and thirteenth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and fourteenth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and fifteenth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and sixteenth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and seventeenth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and eighteenth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and nineteenth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and twentieth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and twenty-first. "He can't play," said a five hundred and twenty-second. "He can't play," said a five hundred and twenty-third. "He can't play," said a five hundred and twenty-fourth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and twenty-fifth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and twenty-sixth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and twenty-seventh. "He can't play," said a five hundred and twenty-eighth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and twenty-ninth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and thirtieth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and thirty-first. "He can't play," said a five hundred and thirty-second. "He can't play," said a five hundred and thirty-third. "He can't play," said a five hundred and thirty-fourth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and thirty-fifth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and thirty-sixth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and thirty-seventh. "He can't play," said a five hundred and thirty-eighth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and thirty-ninth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and fortieth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and forty-first. "He can't play," said a five hundred and forty-second. "He can't play," said a five hundred and forty-third. "He can't play," said a five hundred and forty-fourth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and forty-fifth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and forty-sixth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and forty-seventh. "He can't play," said a five hundred and forty-eighth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and forty-ninth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and fiftieth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and fifty-first. "He can't play," said a five hundred and fifty-second. "He can't play," said a five hundred and fifty-third. "He can't play," said a five hundred and fifty-fourth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and fifty-fifth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and fifty-sixth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and fifty-seventh. "He can't play," said a five hundred and fifty-eighth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and fifty-ninth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and sixtieth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and sixty-first. "He can't play," said a five hundred and sixty-second. "He can't play," said a five hundred and sixty-third. "He can't play," said a five hundred and sixty-fourth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and sixty-fifth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and sixty-sixth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and sixty-seventh. "He can't play," said a five hundred and sixty-eighth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and sixty-ninth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and seventieth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and seventy-first. "He can't play," said a five hundred and seventy-second. "He can't play," said a five hundred and seventy-third. "He can't play," said a five hundred and seventy-fourth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and seventy-fifth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and seventy-sixth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and seventy-seventh. "He can't play," said a five hundred and seventy-eighth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and seventy-ninth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and eightieth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and eighty-first. "He can't play," said a five hundred and eighty-second. "He can't play," said a five hundred and eighty-third. "He can't play," said a five hundred and eighty-fourth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and eighty-fifth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and eighty-sixth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and eighty-seventh. "He can't play," said a five hundred and eighty-eighth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and eighty-ninth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and ninetieth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and ninety-first. "He can't play," said a five hundred and ninety-second. "He can't play," said a five hundred and ninety-third. "He can't play," said a five hundred and ninety-fourth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and ninety-fifth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and ninety-sixth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and ninety-seventh. "He can't play," said a five hundred and ninety-eighth. "He can't play," said a five hundred and ninety-ninth. "He can't play," said a six hundredth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and first. "He can't play," said a six hundred and second. "He can't play," said a six hundred and third. "He can't play," said a six hundred and fourth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and fifth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and sixth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and seventh. "He can't play," said a six hundred and eighth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and ninth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and tenth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and eleventh. "He can't play," said a six hundred and twelfth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and thirteenth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and fourteenth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and fifteenth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and sixteenth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and seventeenth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and eighteenth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and nineteenth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and twentieth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and twenty-first. "He can't play," said a six hundred and twenty-second. "He can't play," said a six hundred and twenty-third. "He can't play," said a six hundred and twenty-fourth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and twenty-fifth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and twenty-sixth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and twenty-seventh. "He can't play," said a six hundred and twenty-eighth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and twenty-ninth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and thirtieth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and thirty-first. "He can't play," said a six hundred and thirty-second. "He can't play," said a six hundred and thirty-third. "He can't play," said a six hundred and thirty-fourth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and thirty-fifth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and thirty-sixth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and thirty-seventh. "He can't play," said a six hundred and thirty-eighth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and thirty-ninth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and fortieth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and forty-first. "He can't play," said a six hundred and forty-second. "He can't play," said a six hundred and forty-third. "He can't play," said a six hundred and forty-fourth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and forty-fifth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and forty-sixth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and forty-seventh. "He can't play," said a six hundred and forty-eighth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and forty-ninth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and fiftieth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and fifty-first. "He can't play," said a six hundred and fifty-second. "He can't play," said a six hundred and fifty-third. "He can't play," said a six hundred and fifty-fourth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and fifty-fifth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and fifty-sixth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and fifty-seventh. "He can't play," said a six hundred and fifty-eighth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and fifty-ninth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and sixtieth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and sixty-first. "He can't play," said a six hundred and sixty-second. "He can't play," said a six hundred and sixty-third. "He can't play," said a six hundred and sixty-fourth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and sixty-fifth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and sixty-sixth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and sixty-seventh. "He can't play," said a six hundred and sixty-eighth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and sixty-ninth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and seventieth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and seventy-first. "He can't play," said a six hundred and seventy-second. "He can't play," said a six hundred and seventy-third. "He can't play," said a six hundred and seventy-fourth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and seventy-fifth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and seventy-sixth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and seventy-seventh. "He can't play," said a six hundred and seventy-eighth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and seventy-ninth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and eightieth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and eighty-first. "He can't play," said a six hundred and eighty-second. "He can't play," said a six hundred and eighty-third. "He can't play," said a six hundred and eighty-fourth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and eighty-fifth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and eighty-sixth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and eighty-seventh. "He can't play," said a six hundred and eighty-eighth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and eighty-ninth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and ninetieth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and ninety-first. "He can't play," said a six hundred and ninety-second. "He can't play," said a six hundred and ninety-third. "He can't play," said a six hundred and ninety-fourth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and ninety-fifth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and ninety-sixth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and ninety-seventh. "He can't play," said a six hundred and ninety-eighth. "He can't play," said a six hundred and ninety-ninth, "He can't play," said a seven hundredth. "He can't play," said a seven hundred and first. "He can't play," said a seven hundred and second. "He can't play," said a seven hundred and third. "He can't play," said a seven hundred and fourth. "He can't play," said a seven hundred and fifth. "He can't play," said a seven hundred and sixth. "He can't play," said a seven hundred and seventh. "He can't play," said a seven hundred and eighth. "He can't play," said a seven hundred and ninth. "He can't play," said a seven hundred and tenth. "He can't play," said a seven hundred and eleventh. "He can't play," said a seven hundred and twelfth. "He can't play," said a seven hundred and thirteenth. "He can't play," said a seven hundred and fourteenth. "He can't play," said a seven hundred and fifteenth. "He can't play," said a seven hundred and sixteenth. "He can't play," said a seven hundred and seventeenth. "He can't play," said a seven hundred and eighteenth. "He can't play," said a seven hundred and nineteenth. "He can't play," said a seven hundred and twentieth. "He can't play," said a seven hundred and twenty-first. "He can't play," said a seven hundred and twenty-second. "He can't play," said a seven hundred and twenty-third. "He can't play," said a seven hundred and twenty-fourth. "He can't play," said a seven hundred and twenty-fifth. "He can't play," said a seven hundred and twenty-sixth. "He can't play," said a seven hundred and twenty-seventh. "He can't play," said a seven hundred and twenty-eighth. "He can't play," said a seven hundred and twenty-ninth. "He can't play," said a seven hundred and thirtieth. "He can't

COAL!

L. B. GURLEY, dealer in all kinds of Coal. TO SAVE MONEY buy your winter supply now. Office N. of Jail.

FOR RENT—The suite of rooms in True building occupied by L. C. Sanford. Call on H. True.

FOR RENT—Nicer furnished front room at No. 24 north East street.

FOR RENT—A couple of elegant, furnished rooms for rent at reasonable rates. Inquire of Mrs. D. Shultz, south East street.

FOR RENT—Two nice, pleasant rooms, fronting on Center street, in Five block, over Fox's store. Enquire of J. H. Hane.

—J. J. Hane returned home from Canton today.

—Leave your orders for blackberries at Coffy & Stone's.

—Miss Minnie Roberts is visiting with friends at Bucyrus.

—Lawn Tennis and Outing Cloths, just received; prices low. SEFFNER BROS.

—Miss Lulu Marion, of Columbus, is visiting her friend, Miss Stouffer, on north East street.

—There will be no service at the M. E. church tomorrow, except Sabbath school at the usual hour.

—Fred Smith, of the Steam Shovel works and located in New York City, is spending a few days in this city.

—Charles Bloomer, fireman of the C. & N. V. and T. yard engine, is taking a short vacation and is at Columbus.

—All orders for the Black Diamond drag left at Baker & Garret's peanut stand will receive prompt attention. 2575d

—Striped and Band Flannels, just opened, suitable for ladies' waists and children's wraps. SEFFNER BROS.

—Prices way down on Shoes and Slippers for sixty days, to make room for fall goods. 2212c

—Just received, our third lot of Belts, in tan, black and white. Prices very low. SEFFNER BROS., Masonic Block.

—Headquarters for low prices on blackberries in large or small quantities for canning will be at Coffy & Stone's. 256f

—C. C. Cronwell, who purchased Chas. Kohler's interest in the straw business, will resume work in this city and vicinity next Monday.

—Rev. and Mrs. Wiant left this morning for Mingo, O. Mrs. Wiant will go to Urbana on a short visit with relatives and Mr. Wiant will remain at Mingo over Sunday.

—A child of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Brunette, of Dayton, died this morning and will be brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Noonan, on Canal street, for burial Sunday afternoon.

—Ladies, remember that we are closing out at a Big Reduction, Mohairs, Chiffons, China Silks, Satens, Lawns, Batistes, and all other Summer Dress Goods. SEFFNER BROS.

—Dr. Modrak removed a piece of steel from an eye of Elmer Shively, Friday. The operation was performed with difficulty but quite successfully. Shively is employed in the Steam Shovel works and the steel was thrown into his eye while working at a drill.

—It has become dangerous for persons passing the new Fisher building from the pieces of stone and other material. Some precaution should be taken to guard against accidents by having the sidewalks blocked to keep persons from passing near the building.

—The Huckleys, the junior base ball club, crossed bats with the Bucyrus club Friday afternoon, at the Prendergast grounds, and the youngsters from Crawford county were beaten by a score of 17 to 3. The Huckleys put up a creditable game of ball, and can beat any nine in the country of corresponding age.

—Hon. H. R. Poppleton, attorney for the Bee Line road, appeared before the state board of railway qualification, Wednesday, arguing against the raise in taxes on the Bee Line. The board of auditors had raised the valuation per mile from \$12,500 to \$18,000. He thinks this unfair and wants it thrown off.

—An excursion train passed through here this morning which did not stop at the up town station, and a number of men and small boys who had boarded the train in East Marion were unloaded at East street with much force and several bruises. Some whose nerve failed them when they saw the fate of the others were carried through to the junction.

—A tax investigator would find plenty to do in this county, and a thorough investigation would likely even up the burdens of taxation. There is no insignificant amount of tax dodging. The other day a countryman was telling the commissioners, while on a trip with them, how well he was getting fixed, where he was learning to advance age and so on, and conveyed the fact that he was worth \$15,000 in personal property. The same fellow pays but about seven dollars in taxes.

—Nothing connected with the stage has changed so radically in the past few years as the style of entertainment given by minstrel shows. The first part of Minnie's like figures seated in a semi-circle, arrayed in tawdry finery, has been supplanted by the M. G. Field & Company's minstrels by a military campment scene, something similar to the encampment scene in the opera of the Grand Duchess. With the gay uniforms, glistening bayonets and other military appointments, the picture is an animated one. The old time tunes and familiar old men are not to be seen, but servants to the officers take their places. They have unlimited opportunities to make fun, and some very funny situations are introduced. The fun does not depend on the weak pun or worn out "sobriquets" of yore and ancient men. The part of this scene entitled "An Evening Around the Camp Fire" is an exact representation of soldier life in the center of the field.

—At Shanes Crossing, Van Wert county, the citizens recently passed a prohibitory ordinance, and as a result the saloons were all closed and the thirsty had to drink what they could get and where they could get it. Now, it happens that Shanes Crossing is situated on the bank of St. Mary's river and that the bank nearest the village is the corporation line. A small island is located in the center of the stream, underneath the wagon bridge, and on this island there is now a flourishing saloon, called "Oklahoma," which is reached by a small foot-bridge. The ingenious proprietor has also arranged a "dummy" elevator from his saloon to the wagon bridge above, on which the farmers and other dusty mortals deposit their mules and in return have their beer elevated to them, where they drink it in the wagon. It is not an infrequent occurrence for the bridge to be completely blocked by teams while their drivers are waiting their turn to work the "dummy." Local opinion is a great thing in some places.

—It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the stomach and healthy in its nature and effects. Possessing these qualities, Syrup of Figs is the one perfect laxative and most gentle purgative known.

—The Marion county battalion of soldiers and sailors will hold a reunion and basket picnic, at the Fair grounds, Marion, O., Thursday, Aug. 8th, 1889, to which a general invitation is extended. The following is the order of the line of march and program in part for the day:

The line of march will form at 10 o'clock a. m. on north Main street, right resting on Center street, in the following order:

Brass Band,
Marion County Battalion and ex-Soldiers and Sailors,
Drum Corps,
Woman's Relief Corps,
P. O. S. of A.,
Citizens on foot,
Carriages.

After formation the column will march south to Center street, east on Center to East street, north on East to Fair grounds.

The program at the Fair grounds will include music both vocal and instrumental, speeches by Hons. J. S. Gill, of Delaware, B. G. Young and J. F. McNeal, of Marion. A regimental dress parade takes place at 1 o'clock.

W. G. RAPP, J. B. KISS, J. C. DIX, Com.

Flour Mill Burned.

Intelligence reached here this morning of the total destruction by fire, late Friday evening, of the large flouring mill at Fowler, owned by Cyrus Sears. No report can be secured today as to the origin of the fire, but we learn that but a very small amount of the contents of the mill was saved. Mr. Sears has very recently completed the remodeling of the mill and had put in new and improved machinery, making it one of the finest mills in the country, which he valued at about \$20,000. The loss is covered by about \$11,000 insurance, the insurance being in small amounts in the following companies: Michigan Millers' Mutual \$1500, Interstate \$500, Seneca county Mutual \$1500, Merchants and Manufacturers \$1500, Massachusetts Mutual of New York \$2000, Fireman's of Dayton \$1050, American of Philadelphia \$1000, Fire Association \$1000, London Insurance Corporation \$1000, North British and Mercantile \$1500, and the American of New York \$1500.

Goose Creek Agito.

An alarm of fire in the Third ward attracted a large throng of citizens in that direction about 2 o'clock this afternoon. The flames proved to be of no serious nature, however, being in the little bridge that crosses Goose Creek ditch on Canal street, and they were put out before the fire department threw water.

The fire originated by some little girl throwing a burning piece of paper in the ditch, and the fact that is plentiful in that section of Goose Creek was recently ignited. The damage is not sufficient to be of any consequence.

Chief Pies concluded to test the fire engine anyhow, and throw some of the Goose Creek water on the streets in way of practice.

There is no truth in the story that one of the Goose Creek factories started the fire.

Services at St. Paul's Tomorrow.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Divine service at 11 a. m.—Morning Prayer, sermon and Holy Communion. [The plate collection is for the benefit of mission work among the deaf mutes. A generous offering is solicited.]
Evening service and service at 7:30.

N. B. The Episcopal church employs several missionaries to care for the spiritual interests of the deaf and dumb. The Methodist mission, now in its thirtieth year, has grown until now it embraces fourteen dioceses, containing 65,000 square miles. The missionary, Rev. Mr. Mann, of Cleveland, travels each week from 500 to 1500 miles. This work deserves generous support from all.

Base Ball.

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

At Baltimore—Baltimore 3, Cincinnati 3.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 6.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 8, Louisville 1.
At Columbus—Columbus 6, Kansas City 11.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 5, Indianapolis 9.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 5, Indianapolis 10.
At New York—New York 7, Philadelphia 9.
At Chicago—Chicago 8, Cleveland 7.
At Washington—Washington 5, Boston 10.

Dead.

KEENER. On August 2d, 1889, at the residence of his father, S. P. Keener, west of town, Henry V. Keener, aged 21 years and 6 days.

The funeral service will take place at the U. B. church on Sunday at 11 o'clock, Rev. J. L. Hensley conducting the religious services and Frank Schattner the undertaker's duties.

Base Ball Challenge.

The old Star base ball club of Marion hereby challenges the Clippers or any other base ball club of Marion to play a game of ball on the Prendergast grounds next Wednesday, August 6th. We promise the citizens to donate any of their late high-toned clubs, though we know nothing about the late rules.

Instructions in Music.

The sisters of charity are again home and invite their music pupils to their music parlors, on north main street. All who desire to make a good start in music are requested to call immediately. Vacation is a good time to begin—

"Notes inspiring holy love,
Notes that wind their heavenly ways
To mingle in the choir above."

To Chippewa Lake.

Huntington Lodge, No. 7, Ancient Order of United Workmen, of Gallon, are advertising an excursion to Chippewa Lake, over the Erie. The excursion goes Wednesday, August 11, leaving Marion at 6 a. m. The fare from this point is \$1.50. A general invitation is extended.

M. A. C.

The regular meeting of the Art Club will be held Monday afternoon, Aug. 5th, at 3 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. O. W. Johnston. By order of
MISS O. W. JOHNSTON, Pres.
FANNY PLETCHER, Sec.

Teams Wanted.

Teams and wagons are wanted to haul thirty five tons of dredging machinery and lumber, from Marion to the Seloto Water Company's reservoir, west of town. Apply to the Marion Steam Shovel company.

The Reason Why.

Miss Boncassell—Oh, I have enjoyed your speech so much, Mr. Holworthy! I think it was fully as good as you to ask me.

Hollis—Oh, that's all right. We always ask everybody, you know, so as to pay up old scores.—Harvard Lampoon.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Fair weather, preceded by local showers; slightly warmer, westerly winds.

LINENS!

Monday morning, Aug. 5, we will place on sale the most beautiful and complete line of Linens we have ever shown. Hemstitched Table Cloths, Lunch Cloths, Tray Cloths and Napkins. Complete sets to match.

Novelties in Towels, Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Torchon Laces, Table Damasks and Crashes.

See our south window.

Warner & Edwards.

BURDETTE'S PHILOSOPHY.

HANG IT ON THE WALL.

The Frenchman who pays \$100,000 for a painting which the French don't want and won't pay half that money for, should also buy, to hang near it, that cheap but excellent motto, printed in colors that will bring a pang to his heart as he reads it, "Aphidius muni et superius Ved."

COLD COMFORT.

"Have courage," says an exchange, "a mosquito does not last through the winter." Much encouragement that is to a man who isn't likely to last through the summer.

A BITTER DISAPPOINTMENT.

"Ah," said the leading American humorist to a well dressed stranger whom he met at the Fifth house, down by the sea, "I think I have seen you before. You graduated at South university last June, did you not?"

"I did," replied the stranger, with the air of a man who would not let about a little thing like that. "Yes," said the leading American humorist, "I thought I recognized you. I wrote the affair up for The Star. And what are you doing now? Waiting on tables?"

The humorist shook his head. "Driving express wagon?" "No," "Oh, I see; picking for the Grounders?" "No; I have been appointed managing editor of The Star and am down here attending the national convention of marble cutters. If you like I will give you an assignment that will help pay expenses."

And the leading American humorist went out and lay down on the shingly beach and died. Nightly land.

MEASURES OF THE SIZE OF THE BODY.

Mr. Harold P. Brown, the electric expert, says: "The resistance of the human body is 2,500 ohms." A slim young man who had great experience in swinging fat women at Sunday school picnics offers to lay dollars to doughnuts with Mr. Brown that it's never 40,000.

HANDS IN BY THE JUNIOR.

There was a first baseman of York. Who wanted a ball like a cork.

When asked how he did it.

He said, "I just hit it."

Then he went out on strikes down in York.

BEAT AGAIN.

There was an old man of Samaria. And an angel he found in Bulgaria.

When they said, "You're a dancer."

He replied, "I was once."

When I went off to catch the malaria."

AND FINALLY.

There was a young man down in Brighton. And he was a fellow who I'll fight."

And the referee he did knock.

And he hollored out "Smoker."

Which all of the women did frighten.

—Burdetto in Brooklyn Eagle.

A Prompt Decision.

He entered a store on Michigan avenue the other day, walked straight up to the proprietor, and in a voice chuck full of business he queried:

"Can you give me fifteen minutes of your time, sir?"

"No, sir," was the reply.

"Can you spare ten minutes to investigate the merits of my flying machine?"

"Will you give me five minutes in which to convince you that you ought to subscribe for ten shares of my stock?"

"No, sir."

"Good day. I like a man of business. I fly."—Detroit Free Press.

Paris Prices.

The Paris landlords and restaurant keepers are gathering in a rich harvest. A guest at a restaurant called for the proprietor and said:

"Your prices are very peculiar. A week ago I dined here and paid fifteen francs. Here is the bill. Today I have had precisely the same dishes, and you charge me nineteen francs. Here is the second bill."

The proprietor examined the bills and said:

"I am very much obliged to you for calling my attention to this matter. The first bill was evidently a mistake, so you will please hand over four francs more."—Texas Sittings.

Charles XII and the Bomb.

As Charles XII of Sweden was dictating a letter to his secretary during the siege of Stralsund, a bomb fell through the roof into the next room in the house where they were sitting. The terrified secretary let the pen drop from his hand.

"What is the matter?" quoth the king.

"The bomb, sire!" cried the secretary.

"Ah! never mind the bomb; it will go off presently."

And it did.—Harper's Magazine.

Wanted to Kill.

New Orleans, Aug. 2.—The Times-Democrat's New Orleans special says: John Hamilton, colored, was shot and killed yesterday by John Hall, white, who afterwards said he had no quarrel with the victim. The killing is said to have resulted from a fancied insult offered Hall by Hamilton.

Shipwrecked.

Philadelphia, Aug. 3.—A dispatch to the Maritime Exchange reports the wrecking of the British steamship Glanveller at Watling Island. The Glanveller, which was bound from St. Iago for Jamaica, is a total loss. The captain and crew were saved.

The Reason Why.

Miss Boncassell—Oh, I have enjoyed your speech so much, Mr. Holworthy! I think it was fully as good as you to ask me.

Hollis—Oh, that's all right. We always ask everybody, you know, so as to pay up old scores.—Harvard Lampoon.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Fair weather, preceded by local showers; slightly warmer, westerly winds.

LINENS!

Monday morning, Aug. 5, we will place on sale the most beautiful and complete line of Linens we have ever shown. Hemstitched Table Cloths, Lunch Cloths, Tray Cloths and Napkins. Complete sets to match.

Novelties in Towels, Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Torchon Laces, Table Damasks and Crashes.

See our south window.

Warner & Edwards.

BURDETTE'S PHILOSOPHY.

HANG IT ON THE WALL.

The Frenchman who pays \$100,000 for a painting which the French don't want and won't pay half that money for, should also buy, to hang near it, that cheap but excellent motto, printed in colors that will bring a pang to his heart as he reads it, "Aphidius muni et superius Ved."

COLD COMFORT.

"Have courage," says an exchange, "a mosquito does not last through the winter." Much encouragement that is to a man who isn't likely to last through the summer.

A BITTER DISAPPOINTMENT.

"Ah," said the leading American humorist to a well dressed stranger whom he met at the Fifth house, down by the sea, "I think I have seen you before. You graduated at South university last June, did you not?"

"I did," replied the stranger, with the air of a man who would not let about a little thing like that. "Yes," said the leading American humorist, "I thought I recognized you. I wrote the affair up for The Star. And what are you doing now? Waiting on tables?"

The humorist shook his head. "Driving express wagon?" "No," "Oh, I see; picking for the Grounders?" "No; I have been appointed managing editor of The Star and am down here attending the national convention of marble cutters. If you like I will give you an assignment that will help pay expenses."

And the leading American humorist went out and lay down on the shingly beach and died. Nightly land.

MEASURES OF THE SIZE OF THE BODY.

Mr. Harold P. Brown, the electric expert, says: "The resistance of the human body is 2,500 ohms." A slim young man who had great experience in swinging fat women at Sunday school picnics offers to lay dollars to doughnuts with Mr. Brown that it's never 40,000.

HANDS IN BY THE JUNIOR.

There was a first baseman of York. Who wanted a ball like a cork.

When asked how he did it.

He said, "I just hit it."

Then he went out on strikes down in York.

BEAT AGAIN.

There was an old man of Samaria. And an angel he found in Bulgaria.

When they said, "You're a dancer."

He replied, "I was once."

When I went off to catch the malaria."

AND FINALLY.

There was a young man down in Brighton. And he was a fellow who I'll fight."

And the referee he did knock.

And he hollored out "Smoker."

Which all of the women did frighten.

—Burdetto in Brooklyn Eagle.

A Prompt Decision.

He entered a store on Michigan avenue the other day, walked straight up to the proprietor, and in a voice chuck full of business he queried:

"Can you give me fifteen minutes of your time, sir?"

"No, sir," was the reply.

"Can you spare ten minutes to investigate the merits of my flying machine?"

"Will you give me five minutes in which to convince you that you ought to subscribe for ten shares of my stock?"

"No, sir."

"Good day. I like a man of business. I fly."—Detroit Free Press.

Paris Prices.

The Paris landlords and restaurant keepers are gathering in a rich harvest. A guest at a restaurant called for the proprietor and said:

"Your prices are very peculiar. A week ago I dined here and paid fifteen francs. Here is the bill. Today I have had precisely the same dishes, and you charge me nineteen francs. Here is the second bill."

The proprietor examined the bills and said:

"I am very much obliged to you for calling my attention to this matter. The first bill was evidently a mistake, so you will please hand over four francs more."—Texas Sittings.

Charles XII and the Bomb.

As Charles XII of Sweden was dictating a letter to his secretary during the siege of Stralsund, a bomb fell through the roof into the next room in the house where they were sitting. The terrified secretary let the pen drop from his hand.

"What is the matter?" quoth the king.

"The bomb, sire!" cried the secretary.

"Ah! never mind the bomb; it will go off presently."

And it did.—Harper's Magazine.

Wanted to Kill.

New Orleans, Aug. 2.—The Times-Democrat's New Orleans special says: John Hamilton, colored, was shot and killed yesterday by John Hall, white, who afterwards said he had no quarrel with the victim. The killing is said to have resulted from a fancied insult offered Hall by Hamilton.

Shipwrecked.

Philadelphia, Aug. 3.—A dispatch to the Maritime Exchange reports the wrecking of the British steamship Glanveller at Watling Island. The Glanveller, which was bound from St. Iago for Jamaica, is a total loss. The captain and crew were saved.

The Reason Why.

Miss Boncassell—Oh, I have enjoyed your speech so much, Mr. Holworthy! I think it was fully as good as you to ask me.

Hollis—Oh, that's all right. We always ask everybody, you know, so as to pay up old scores.—Harvard Lampoon.

WILLIAMS & LEFFLER,

—THE LEADING—

MERCHANT TAILORS!

ARE NOW SHOWING THEIR

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

A Perfect Fit and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

PRICES REASONABLE.

Right now is the time to buy

COAL!

CHEAP.

—AT—

PRENDERGASTS'.

—THE—

ADVERTISE IN THE STAR,

BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM!

—IN—

MARION COUNTY

PRINTING